AT THE CHESS BOARD; **GAMES AND PROBLEMS**

ters will be shaped for the meeting. Of A final selection of games played at course, there will be the usual interest ing tourney between the experts residing u State, but an effort will be made to as range a contest tween the represent tives of the various States and there als will be a competition among the mine clubs of the State of New York for po

session of the cup, presented by the Rochester Chess Club two years ago.

As was stated before in these columns, in addition to the international tournament, quite a number of other contests took place under the auspices of the German Chess Association at Proclam. These took place under the auspices of the Ger-man Chess Association at Breslau. The principal feature of these minor tourneys were two, which attracted twenty-seven players from all over Europe. As is well known, the German Chess Association for many years past, has adopted the rule that a winner of a minor tournament should, in addition to the money prize, receive the title master, and this title would then entitle him to enter all future national and international masters' tournational and international masters' tournaments. B. Gregory of Berlin and Paul Krueger of Hamburg won first prizes in the two minor tournaments at Breslau.

Rrueger of Hamburg won first prizes in the two minor tournaments at Breslau, the former in the field of seventeen players, by winning 11½ points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with six points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with six points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with six points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with six points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with six points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with six points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with six points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with six points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with six points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with six points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with six points out of a possible 16, while Krueger won his section with a first in the first international courses being with marked to beat a German master in a set match, one of the most notable instances being Walbrodt, who was admitted to an international tourney on the strength of having beaten the once famous Schallopp in a set match.

In the first international tourney Walbrodt competed in he went through the contest without losing a single game. That was at Dresden in 1892, when the young player divided third and fourth prizes with Marco, winning ten points, composed of four wins and twelve draws. Tarrasch, with twelve points, won that particular tourney. This performance so much impressed the Cuban chess players that they thought fit to invite Walbrodt to Havana, an invitation which was accepted. Of course mention must be made that at Dresden Tarrasch was the only player who had remained in the tront rank of modern experts. True, the famous Polish master Winawer was also competitor, but he was not any more the Winawer who received second prize at Paris in 1887, who was placed fourth at Leipsic in 1877, divided first and second prizes at Pari

Hromadka	Gregory 1114	415	Tenner 8 8	1 2 7
Rosenthal. 10 6 Otternsooser. 7½ 8½ 5 Castellar 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Hromadka10	6	Herland 714 814	3 5
Hrdina	Rosenthal10	6	Otternsooser 714 814	1 2 6-
Maljutin 9½ 6½ Dusek 7 9 Pallizsch 9½ 6½ Barton 5½ 10½ Aztalos 9 7 Waldl 4 12 Eljaschow 9 7 Bauer 3½ 12½ Schapiro 8 8 SECTION 2 Krueger 6 3 Doblas 4½ 4½ Kokorny 5½ 3½ Liunggreen 4½ 4½ Loewenborg 5 4 Kramer 4 5 2 Loewenborg 5 4 Weeemund 3½ 5½ Brach 4½ 4½ Zidileky 2½ 6½	Hrdina 916	6'4	Cranz 7 9	a Cas
Pallizsch. 912 612 Barton. 512 1012 Aztalos 9 7 Waldl. 4 12 Eljaschow. 9 7 Bauer. 312 1212 Schapiro. 8 8 SECTION 2. Krueger. 6 3 Dobias. 412 412 Kokorny 512 312 Liunggreen. 412 412 Loewenborg. 5 4 Kramer. 4 5 Zimmer. 6 4 Wegemund. 312 512 Brach. 412 Zidlicky. 212 612	Malfutin 914	614	Dusek 7 0	. 14-
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E D Possbault the manages of the Name	Brach 41/2	412	Zidlicky 212 612	1 1 -
	F. D. Rosebault	the	manager of the New	1.5
York-Havana congress to be opened in	York-Havana con	gre	ss to be opened in	1.9

F. D. Rosebault, the manager of the New York-Havana convress to be opened in this city on November 30, made known yesterday that he has requested the famous London critic Leopoid Hoffer to act as referee in the forthcoming international tourney, and he furthermore stated that he has reason to believe that Hoffer will accept that office. It was distinctly pointed out to the London expert that he would be expected to referee all the games wherever they be contested. Considering that Mr. Hoffer has more experience in international affairs than any other living writer, master or tourney manager the management of the New York-Havana congress can be heartly congratulated upon its choice of referee, and it is to be hoped that nothing will prevent Mr. Hoffer from making the trip West.

Mr. Rosebault also said that a number of minor and major details are about settled and that he would be in a position to make an important announcement respecting the congress in a few days. From reports of the treasurer, Felix E. Kahn, it is seen that moneys for the prize fund are coming in nicely, while the management wishes to make it understood that all additional subscriptions should be forwarded to the treasurer, 40 Exchange place, this city.

Following is another selection of games

Following is another selection of games played in the recent Breslau international tournament:
BISHOP'S OPENING.

	DIGITOR 3	OF BINLING.	
White, 1 P—K4 2 B—B4	Duras, Black, P-K4 Kt-QB3	White. 20 Kt—Q5e 21 PxB	Duras. Black. BxKt RxP
3 Kt—QB3 4 P—Q3 5 P—B44	Kt—B3 P—KR3 B—Kt5	22 Kt—K3 23 R—B5 24 Kt—B4	R-QS Q-K2 RxKt
6 Kt-K2b 7 PxPd 8 B-B4	Kt-Kt&c KKtxKP KtxB	26 P. B3 27 Q. K8	Q Q8 R B5 R B7
DPIKt 10 Castles 11 Kt—Q5	P-Q3 B-K3 B-B4 ch	28 QXP 29 RXQ 30 P—QR4	RIOK
12 K-R 13 Kt-Kt3e 14 P-B5/	B-Kt3 Q-R5 PxP	81 R-QKt5 82 PaR 83 R-QB	RIRA R—OB K—B
15 B (BP 16 BxR 17 KtxP	Castles PxB QR—O	36 K-Rt 36 K-B2 36 R-Q ch	K-K2 K-Q3 K-K3
18 Q—K2 19 Kt—B5 (a) Micses	Rt-K4 Q-Kt4	P-B4 was no	wn

(a) Micsea thought s. P-B4 was not the right answer to Black's experimental P-KR3.
(b) 6. Kt-B3. P-Q4. 7. B-Kt5, and if 7.
P-Q5. then 6. P-Q48, and if 7.
P-Q5. then 6. P-Q48, and if 7.
P-RP, then 6. B-RP, then 6.
BiKt, ch. PiB; 9. KtR, &c. There are other complications which might be difficult to meet over the board. In any case Kt-B3 should be preferred. over the board. In any case KI-BS should be preferred.

(**) Duras was evidently prepared for Miesea's Vienna or kindred opening. The text move seems eccentric; but there are various threats, such as B-QB4, or Q-R6, ch. White's castling being therefore delayed.

(d) If 7, P-KR3, then 7. Q-R5, ch; 8, P-Rt3, Q-R4, and black has a good game. But (d) Mieses discarded 7. P-KR3 because of 7. Q-R5, ch; 8, P-Kt3, Q-R4, But white could then have continued 9. Kt-Kt, P-Q3; 10. P-B5, Kt-Q5; 11. QRK, QXQ; 12. PXQ, Kt2P, Ch; 13. K-Q, KtXR; 11. Kt-Q5, 13-R4; 15. B-Q2, with a good game in spite of the exchange behind. If 9. Kt-B3, then 10. QXQ, again with a good game.

e.

13. B—Kt3 would be answered with Q—Kt4.
White has to retain the initiative, and it is
easy to see any alternative course unless it
e 14. Kt—B5. BikKt; 15. PiB, which leaves were 14. KV-15, BERRIC, 15. PaB, which leaves many possibilities.

(g) Under pressure of the time limit Mieses resolved to give up the pawn ahead, which probably might have been retained.

(a) Black had another way of drawing with \$1. ... R_QB7; 32. RAP, KR—Q7; 33. P.—RS. Rx KIP; 31. P—R6, RxP, ch, and draws by perpetual check.

check.	AMPRICATE			A	NE E	T up
Lewitzky. White. 1 P-K4 2 PaP		Lewitzky. White. 13 B-K4		-		
8 Kt-QB3 4 P-Q4 6 PxP 6 Kt-B3 7 B-Q3 8 PxB 9 Castles 36 P-KR3 11 Q-K2 12 R-K1	Q-QR4 P-K4 B-QKt5 Kt-QB8 BxKt cha B-Kt5 Castles B-R4 KKt-K2 R-Q4c	15 QxB 16 B—Q4 17 BxKtP 18 B—B6 19 BxKKt 20 B—B6 21 KR—Q 22 Q—QS 23 R—R	RAKP R-K3 R-K4 R-K KRABE QARP Rt-Q Kt-B3 Resigns	18 B B3 20 B R6 21 BxB 22 Q Q2 23 R R R R 24 Q R6 c 25 RtxB	White (Co B-B3) P-K130 B-K2h KxB KR-Q QxP) h K-B3 RxKt	0hn) —13 27 F 28 P 29 Q 30 Q 31 Q 32 Q 33 P 34 P
for castling kt-Q5 at a be too dang (c) The be followed by	ld have bette, and to lead nopportune followed by gerous.	er to pin the keep to pin the keep the moment as a B-KB4 would have by likely he dispose against to	well. d obviously been Biki, d not relish	(a) There have been (b) Have text move white's P-	RIB e is still tim done earlier ng played fo is a consis -05, but the e in the deve	e for P

on the would have better to plu the knight, ready of cashing, and to leave himself the option of Kt—Q5 at an opportune moment as well.

(a) There is still time for P—QR3, which might bond quotate the bond angerous.

(b) Having played for white's isolated pawn, the text move is a consistent sequel, as it prevents to lowed by QxKP. Very likely he did not reliable to dime in the evelopment of the QB.

(c) A more useful range for the blahop than at Sun.—Ads.

but he would have had ample means for a care-

Chess Players of the Empire
State to Meet in Play at
Trenton Falls.

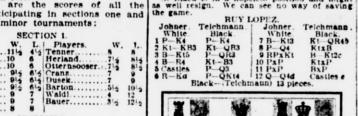
TWO NEW GERMAN STARS

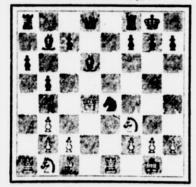
B. Gregory of Berlin and Paul
Krueger of Hamburg Win
Minor Tourneys.

The annual summer meeting of the New York State Chess Association will be opened at Trenton Falls either to-morrow or Tuesday. Although no programme has come to hand, it is expected that quite a number of players from the Empire State, from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England will be present, when matters will be shaped for the meeting. Of course, there will be the usual interest-

	24 1111461	Beicefion	Mr. Butilles	Dialen me
t-	Poestyen:			The second
ap.	F	OUR KNIG	HTS GAME.	
r-	Leonhardt.	Salwe.	Leonhardt.	Salwe.
37.5	White.	Black.	White.	Black.
a-	1 P-K4	P K4	13 P-Q4	Kt-Kt36
80	2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	14 P-Kt8	Q-K2
30	3 Kt- H3	Kt-B3	15 OR-K	3-K2 K3e
or	4 B-K15	B-Kt5	16 O-K12	OXORP
	5 Castles	Castles	17 B-Q3	Q-K3
8-	6 P-Q3	P-Q3	18 P-KB4	O-K2f
h-	7 B- Kt5	BxKt	19 P-B5	Kt-R
	8 PxB	B - K t5a	20 P -K14	K1-Q2
	P-KR3	BxKt	21 P-Kt5	RPXP
ıs,	10 QxB	P-KR3	22 BxP	P-KB3
a-	11 B-Q26	K-R2	23 B-Q2	
te	12 H-K3	Kt-K2c	1	
		Diant (Sale	(a) 12 steams	







| 13 RxKt | P-KB4 | 31 | 14 B-K15/ PxRg | 32 | 15 BxQ | QRxB | 33 E | 15 QKt-Q2h Bxp ch | 34 R | 18 Px 35 R-B8 ch K35 R-B8 ch K36 Kt- K6 ch K37 R-B7 ch K38 Kt- B4
39 Kt- B4
40 Kt- B6
41 R- B4
42 Kt- Q5
43 P- B4
43 R- B4
44 R- Q5
44 R- Q5
45 R- R8 ch
Drawwj

generally duil.
(b) Black's safer course is the stereotyped variation 7. .B-K2: 8. P-B3. &c.
(c) A plausible defence, perhaps prearranged by
Telchmann without detecting its inherent weak-Teichmann's variation, if he played it—as we suspect—designedly.

(e) If 12. P—KBs, then QxP, R—KB:14. B—Kts, Q—Q2: 15. Q—R5, followed by QKt—Q2.

(f) A tempting move, but not the best, 14. R—K6. Bakt: 15. RxB, would have left him with two minor pieces for rook and a won game.

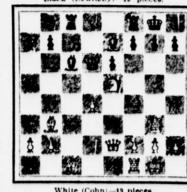
(g) An ingenious resource, which saves the game, although not without a hard struggle even so.

(h) The attacked knight must be given up. BxP ch. being threatened.

(f) An accidental situation which neither side could have foreseen. It so happens that white must lose a piece. must lose a piece.

(j) Only the utmost care could have saved black's game. From the point where Telchmann gave up his queen right up to the end he played with accemplary judgment.





| 27 RaQ | RaR | 27 RaQ | RQ(5) Q7 | 28 P - B R4 | RQ(5) - Q7 | 29 Q - K15 ch | K - K2 | 30 Q - K5 ch | K - H3 | 31 Q - B6 | K - Q2 | 32 Q x HP | P - E4 | 33 P - KK14 | R - Q5 | 34 P - B3 | Resigns

but he would have had ample means for a careful defence.

(d) He should have withdrawn R—R2 now. He may have intended originally to capture the KP with rook, but might have seen now white's answer then of 14. P—K14. R—K3; 15. R—K15. Q—R5; 15. Kt—K15. &c.

(e) If 19. QRRB, then 20. Bakt, PaB; 21. QXQBP, R—K3; 22. Q—K17 ch. K—Q2; 23. R—R15. QXRP; 24. R—Q5 ch and wins.

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

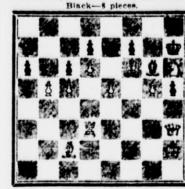
Lewitzky. Marshall. Lewitzky. Marshall. White. Black. White. Black. White. Black. 1 P—Q4 P—K3 13 B—R3 QR—K 12 P—R4 P—Q4 14 Q—Q2 B—K15 3 Kt—QRB P—Q44 15 BRKt. RB 3 Kt—QRB P—Q44 15 BRKt. RB 4 Kt—BB Kt—QRB P—Q44 15 BRKt. RB 4 Kt—BB Kt—QRB P—Q4 16 BRKt RB 4 Kt—BB Kt—QRB P—Q4 17 Q—R24 BRKt RB SKT—QRB P—QRB P—K4 would be followed by Q—Kt5 and the sacrifice. BrkKt P of Kt BP, accordingly.

5 KPRP KPRP 17 Q—K24 BRKt (J) A fine specimen of the opening on the part of Cohn.

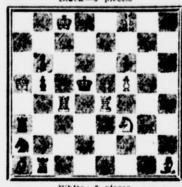
FOUR KNIGHTS GAME.

Leonbardt. Teichmann.
White Black.
1 P-K4 P-K4
2 Kt-QB3 Kt-QB3 15 PaP B-K3
3 Kt-B3 Kt-B3 15 PaP B-K3
4 B-K15 B-B44 17 QR-Kt B-K4
5 KtsPb Kt-Q5 18 RaP R-KB
6 B-K2c Castless 19 Kt-Q3 RaR ch
7 Kt-Q34 KtsB 20 QAR Q-R5
8 QAK1 B-Q5 21 KtsBg QAP
9 P-B3e P-Q4 22 Q-B3 QAKt
13 P-B3 P-K1 23 RARP R-KB
11 PAP KtsP 24 R-R8 B-Bh
12 QKtsKt R-K1 23 B-B41 Q-K8 eh
13 P-Q3 P-KB4 Resirns
(4) Rubinstein's San Sebastian variation. He
played it against Teichmann.
(b) In that game both castled.
(c) B-R4 is probably a better move.
(d) Trying to defend the pawn plus, a policy fraught with danger.
(e) The pawn plus is not worth a hampered position with Kt at Q3 and the weakening text move to follow, not to mention the loss of the attack at this early stage.
(f) Obviously white must not be given time for P-Q3 here and in the next move, and of this Teichmann takes care.
(g) The alternative would be 21. Kt-B4, fellowed by P-K13.
(h) This pretty move was net considered by Leonhardt.
(l) A piece is lost, Q-R8 ch being threatened. FOUR KNIGHTS GAME

Leonhardt.
(i) A piece is lost, Q—R8 ch being threatened. PROBLEM NO. 283-BY S. HERLAND.



White to play and mate in three moves. PROBLEM NO. 284-BY B. E. FEGAN. Black-8 pieces.



White to play and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 281.

1. Kt—Q. P—K8 (Q or B); 2. Q—Kt3, &c.

1. Kt—Q. QXP; 2. R—KKt3, &c.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 282.

Correct solutions to both these problems ere received from C. F. Collin, New York ity: John Fox, Jr., Patchogue, N. Y.; obert H. Hixon, New York city: C. Mate, ast Orange, N. J.; A. Schoneer, Washing-on, D. C. Correct solutions received to No. 282 from ton, D. C.

Correct solutions received to No. 282 from William H. Keegan, New York city; W. Q. Stevens, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Bowerman, New York city.

Additional correct solutions received from W. H. G. Warwick, Philadelphia, Pa., to No. 280; from James Roberts, Philadelphia, Pa., to No. 280; from James Roberts, Philadelphia, Pa., to No. 279 and 280; from Norman L. Perry to No. 280; from B. S. Barrett, Bell Island, Conn., to Nos. 279 and 280.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CORRESPONDENCE. Norman L. Perry, Brooklyn, N. Y.—A few other correspondents also gave a solu-tion to No. 279 by means of 1. Kt—B4 ch, I ime did not permit to analyze this "cook."



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